

News



National Ag Conclave to be held on Northwest campus

see page 2

Features



Dizney guides foreign students to adjusting to U.S. life
see page 5

Sports



Women's track team breaks two campus records

see page 8

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300
Vol. 47--Issue 16
February 21, 1985
1 section--08 pages--10 cents

Wood-waste study Savings way below projection

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

A study done on the wood-waste boiler has shown that the energy alternative saved \$4,000 in the 1983-84 year. Dr. David E. Claridge conducted the study last semester. Claridge is an associate professor of Civil, Environmental and Architectural Engineering and a coordinator of the Building Energy Engineering program at the University of Colorado.

The \$4,000 is savings over what would have been expended for gas. This, however, is below the \$440,000 projected savings.

One reason according to Claridge's study is that the 20 percent increase in natural gas that was expected; did not occur. About \$210,000 was expected to be saved because of the gas increase.

Another \$73,000 will be saved when the plant's system is improved and the down-time or time the plant is closed is eliminated. A remaining \$164,000 will be gained when the plant begins run at a 70 percent efficiency level.

Max Harris, director of campus systems, said the plant was expected to save more because of the gas increase.

He also explained the shake-down

time. "The plant didn't run May, probably June and a few days in July. It was down 45 additional days," Harris said. "It's expected to be limited to 14 days in 1984-85."

Dick Uffert, assistant director of campus systems, said that the boiler is now running at a 55 percent efficiency level compared to 52 percent level that Claridge cited in the survey.

"The peak level of efficiency is 74 percent. It's not often that you can run higher than 70 percent," Harris said.

Harris said that the \$4,000 was cleared after all expenses such as fuel and operational expenses were taken out. Harris said last year \$424,869 was spent on wood purchases. Another \$259,316 was used for operational expenses such as salaries, boiler operation, benefits, overtime, trucks, truck fuel and maintenance.

Harris said that the housing system paid for 40 percent of the wood costs and auxiliaries paid for 40 percent of the truck fuel expense.

Claridge's study showed how much of the plant's costs benefited the local expenditures. The study showed that 59 to 60 percent of the wood-waste

SEE 'PLANT,' page 2

Promotions occur in Development Office

To make development an important component of the University to help offset the scarcity of state appropriations, Dr. Dean L. Hubbard has announced that Charles Veatch will head the development program as director of development and alumni services and that Rollic Staldman, director of broadcasting services, will take a year's leave of absence from those duties to serve as associate director of development and alumni services. In his new position, Veatch will report directly to the University president.

Dr. Hubbard said that the University had conducted a search for a vice president for development, but that when the evaluation of the applicants was completed, it became apparent that the University already had on board in Veatch a person with equal or better qualifications for the position. Since last February, Veatch has been serving as assistant vice president for marketing and development. Previous to that assignment, he had served as assistant to the president, and prior to that as director of admissions.

The Northwest president said that Veatch will until July 1 continue the dual responsibilities in admissions and development and that during the intervening period the University will launch a search for someone to head the admissions area.

"With student recruitment and development being two of the most critical areas to the University, we felt that we must take steps now to begin to split those responsibilities," Dr. Hubbard said.

Staldman is currently heading the University's first-ever Phonathon in conjunction with the 1985 annual fund drive. The Phonathon, which started Sunday, is a telephone fund drive to some 9,000 University alumni which were matched with telephone numbers around the country.

One of the immediate goals of the development thrust is to place the operation on a sound financial basis in which additional income generated by the end of the first year will more than match the costs of the salaries and operations of the development program, Dr. Hubbard said. From that point on, the development efforts would continue to fund the operational needs of the office and secure badly-needed funding to help the University better achieve its goals.

President Hubbard has previously stated that among the development goals is to secure endowments for a yet-to-be launched applied research center, a program series for the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, and for the development program.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Westmoreland drops suit against CBS

NEW YORK--Aborting an 18-week-old trial, Gen. William Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS.

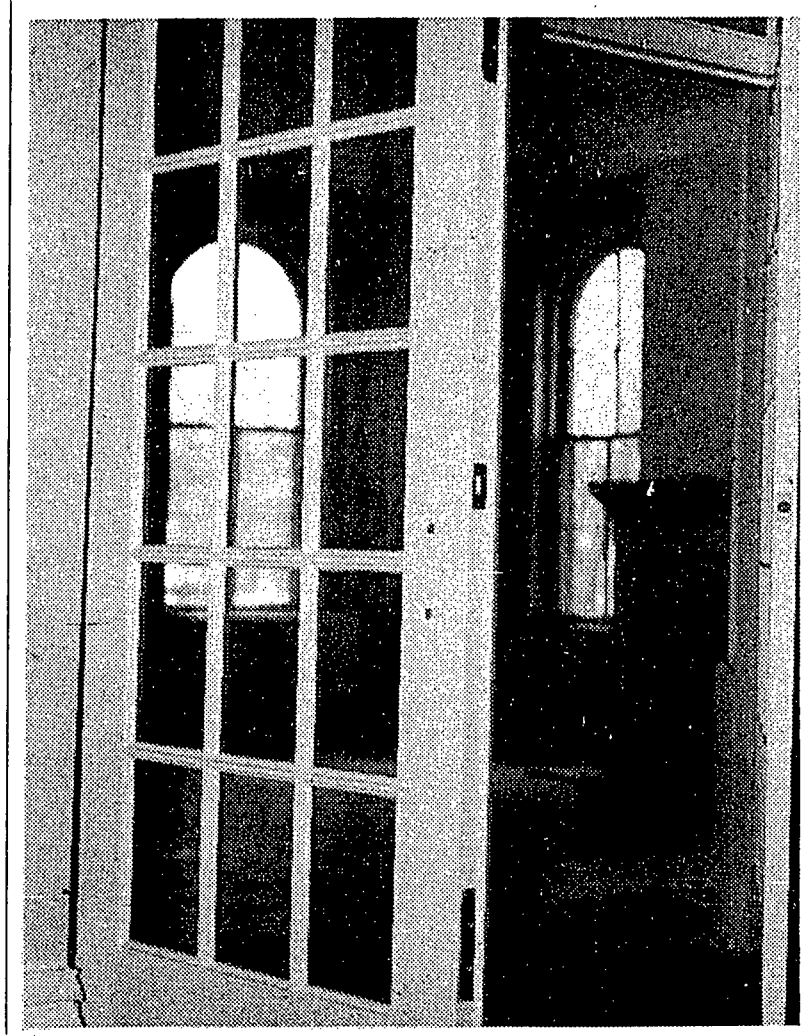
Agreeing to dismiss the case, which concerned a documentary accusing him of suppressing information on enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, Westmoreland wanted no costs for either party.

Westmoreland, 70, filed the libel suit in 1982 for a documentary entitled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Third artificial heart recipient stable

LOUISVILLE, KY--Murray P. Haydon, the world's third permanent artificial, was in stable condition Monday and one of his doctors said he has less to worry about than the average open-heart surgery patient, according to the Associated Press.

The 58-year-old former autoworker received the mechanical heart in a 3½-hour operation Sunday. In the operation, William C. DeVries scooped out the weak and deteriorating ventricles and stitched the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart into place.



ABOVE: FRENCH DOORS, which were taken from Wells Library, now have been placed in the Gaunt House as a part of Northwest's history. TOP LEFT: The outside of the Gaunt House captured serenely from the southeast corner. LOWER LEFT: A workman replaces cabinets in the kitchen of the House which is listed in the National Registry. Photos by Dennis Nowatzke

Historical Gaunt Home nears finishing touches

BY KIM POTTS
Activities editor

Remodeling of the Gaunt House, residence of the president, is almost complete after five months of renovation and repair.

Started in October with the replacement of the 16-year-old heating and cooling system, the renovation has included wallpapering, repainting, recarpeting and

refinishing.

The last renovation was eight years ago when Dr. B.D. Owens, former university president, took office.

Repair was needed for the walls and ceilings of the house after the heating unit over years developed leaks, requiring crews to replace the damaged areas.

Steve Easton, director of technical services, said state ap-

propriations for repair were used for the \$66,000 system replacement and university crews are doing the general repair work. The 1984-1985 capital improvements money is also to be used for painting the exterior and repairing the patio this summer. President Dean Hubbard is expected to move in March 1.

"All the remodeling work was to restore the house as it was in the past," Easton said.

An added feature to the house is French doors taken from the currently reconstructed Wells Hall because Mrs. Hubbard wanted a part of the university in the refurbished house. The doors are now at the entrance of the study that will contain Hubbard's grand piano.

The Gaunt House was built in the 1870s by Captain Thomas Gaunt and is entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Hubbard makes subcommittee appointments

Last week, Northwest Missouri State University President Dean L. Hubbard announced the names of 100 University faculty, staff, students and friends appointed to serve on 12 Master Plan Subcommittees that will during the next few months take a hard look at the future, both in the short term and long term.

The purpose of the subcommittees is to map the future and establish goals for the various segments of the University that are in concert with the University's Statement of Mission developed over the fall semester by the Master Plan Committee.

In addition to completing a Univer-

sity Statement of Mission, the Master Plan Committee deliberated about what the future holds and identified assumptions about the future that it felt would impact the University and that should be taken into consideration by the subcommittees as they established goals for the campus community.

Dr. Hubbard told the Master Plan Subcommittees that "the purpose of this planning process is to develop goals which represent a natural extension of the University's mission while addressing the opportunities and challenges embedded in the planning assumptions. It is congruence between

mission and need that ensures the relevance of the institution, both to its internal and external constituencies," he said.

As a result of the evolving society of the future, learning will grow to be perceived as a life-long process, and people will seek supplemental education or second degrees to prepare them for new careers as changes create new opportunities.

The committees, their chairpersons and the areas each will be considering for the establishment of goals are: * COMMUNITY/REGIONAL SERVICES: Gary Plummer, chairman. The committee will study

volunteer organizations, shared facilities and programs, educational courses, KXCV Radio, economic development, public relations, the Northwest Missouri Public School Cooperative, non-credit conferences and workshops.

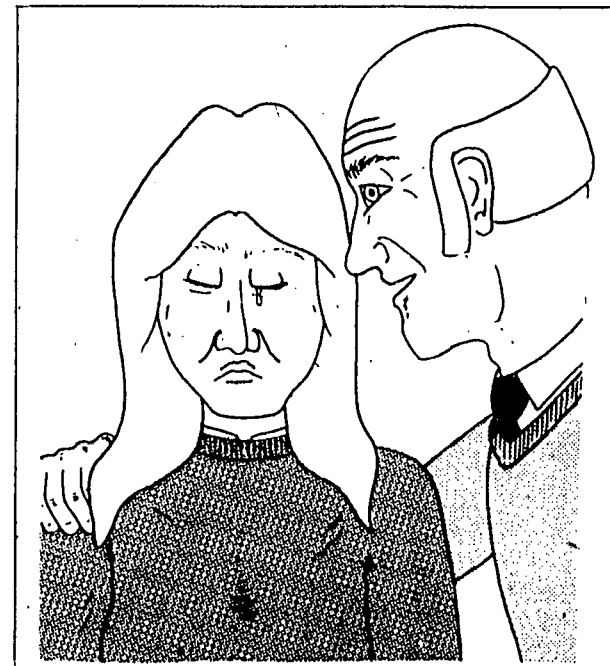
* CAMPUS LIFE: Sherri Reeves, assistant director of athletics, chairwoman. The committee will study the areas of cultural enrichment, recreational activities, social opportunities and the athletic program.

* CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION: Dr. Gerald Baxter,

SEE 'SUBCOMMITTEES,' page 2

COVER STORY: Sexual Harassment The problem examined

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff writer



A task force on sexual harassment was set up in the fall 1984 semester after four alleged sexual assaults were reported at Northwest.

"The concern that came out of this was a closer scrutiny of our judicial system," said Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students. "The committees looked at the campus facilities, such as lighting, and the procedures that were being followed. Then they looked at the broad area of sexual harassment and the steps that should be taken if a person were raped on campus."

The task force defined sexual harassment and its scope, classified the types of sexual harassment and reviewed the university's position on the issue. The task force also defined the procedures for reporting sexual harassment.

"This whole question of sexual harassment

has to be put in a fairly recent historical perspective," said Hayes. "I'm not saying harassment hasn't been going on, but it has only become a society concern in recent years."

The committee's definition of sexual harassment calls for unsolicited nonreciprocal behavior that asserts a sex role over the function of a worker. This definition could include staring at, commenting upon or touching a person's body. It could also include requests for acquiescence in sexual behavior, repeated nonreciprocated propositions for dates, demands for sexual intercourse and rape.

The committee recognized four main types of sexual harassment.

* Put out or get out types of harassment usually come from a supervisor to an employee. The employee is offered rewards in return for sex-

SEE 'HARASSMENT,' page 2

HEADLINE AHEAD: Student/teacher morale: On the decline?

AROUND THE TOWER

Phonathon underway for Northwest

Northwest Foundation, Inc. started Sunday evening in undertaking a six week phonathon in the Alumni house to solicit pledges from university alumni. Rollie Stadman, coordinator of the phonathon still needs a few volunteers to staff the 15 phones located in the basement of the Alumni house. Callers will seek pledges as part of the annual fund drive to assist the university. If interested in helping with the drive, contact Stadman, ext. 1164.

Olympiad competition for high schools

Northwest's College of Science, Mathematics and Computer Science will be hosting its spring semester Olympiad competition for high school students. A Science Olympiad will be conducted March 7 in the areas of biology and chemistry-physics, the Computer Science Olympiad is set for March 27 and the Mathematics Olympiad for March 28. Competition will involve multiple choice tests and laboratory-style teams. Winners of the various areas of competition will be awarded a total of \$1500 in scholarships to Northwest.

Kiwanis donate proceeds to organizations

Maryville Kiwanis Club donated their sales proceeds from the concession stands operated at the Bearcat football and Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball games to the M-Club and Circle K recently.

Billy Campbell, representative of the Kiwanis, presented Brad Ortmeier, president of M-Club with a \$1,000 check and Diane Leshner, Circle K representative with a \$500 check.

Pi Sigma Alpha receives chapter charter

Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honorary society, was officially chartered recently on campus. It recognizes students outstanding achievement in the field of political science and government, said Neal McKnight, assistant professor of government and faculty adviser for Pi Sigma Alpha.

Up With People live in concert

The Up With People show, seen by 8 million people in 47 countries, is coming to Maryville, live in concert on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

First Midwest Bank is sponsoring this upbeat, two-hour musical experience performed by a cast of 130 young men and women from 17 countries.

Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and students and will be \$4/\$3 at the door. Advance tickets are available at First Midwest Bank in Maryville.

Weightlifting club seeks new members

Northwest's bodybuilding and weight training club is now accepting new members. Membership includes a free personalized workout routine schedule. For more information contact the weight club, located in the Horace Mann basement, or call Homer Lamar, ext. 1261.

Northwest hosts Ag Conclave

The 1985 National Agriculture Conclave will be hosted by Northwest's agriculture department Feb. 22 and Feb. 23, with registration noon to 1 p.m. in the Union.

One hundred people are expected to attend from colleges in central and southwestern states.

Four Northwest faculty members will discuss related topics. The first session, "Marketing Yourself," will be conducted by Dr. Doug Butler, professor of animal science. The second session will be given by Dr. Sharon Browning, professor and chairman of the marketing and international business department, on "Marketing Changes in China." Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the School of Com-

munications, will discuss "Marketing Yourself through Non-Verbal Communication," and Dr. C.K. Allen, associate professor and chairman for the agriculture department will discuss leadership.

Presentations will also be given by Jack Runyon, general manager for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce agriculture and international business departments, Wayne Humphreys, livestock and grain producer from Columbus Junction, IA and Creighton Knau, KMA radio farm director.

A banquet will be held Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Union ballroom. Saturday afternoon will conclude the conclave with a trip to Kansas City to attend the Western Farm Show.

COVER STORY:

Harassment

From page 1

ual favors or is threatened that a lack of cooperation will result in negative consequences.

*Verbal harassment can include questions about a person's sexual behavior, sexually oriented jokes, comments about a person's body and conversations filled with sexual innuendo and double meanings.

*Physical harassment includes being unwillingly touched, fondled, patted, pinched or kissed. Physical assault and rape are extreme forms of physical harassment.

Verbal and physical harassment can come from a supervisor, co-worker or subordinate.

*Work environment harassment includes displays in the work area of sexually suggestive pictures or objects that embarrass or humiliate employees. These displays focus on women or men as sexual objects rather than as people capable of doing work-related tasks.

Under any classification, the behavior must be unwanted, persistent and continual to constitute sexual harassment.

The university's statement of position on sexual harassment was approved by the Board of Regents in 1982. According to the statement, unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or student's academic standing, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions or academic evaluations affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

Students should report sexual harassment to the vice-president of student affairs and faculty and staff should report harassment to the equal employment officer. Dr. John Mees holds both of these positions at Northwest.

Those who report sexual harassment are requested to provide as

much information as possible and to fill out a complaint form.

"You need documentation," said Hayes. "Documentation means that you have to give times, dates and places. If there are just two people involved and no witnesses, then it becomes one person's word against another's. That is the main difficulty involved in the area of sexual harassment."

If the matter is not resolved to the complainant's satisfaction, an appeal can be made to the chairman of the Grievance Committee. If staff or faculty are still not satisfied at this point, they have the right to further appeal to Joseph P. Doherty, area director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission located in Kansas City.

"Personally, I don't think you're going to see a massive increase in the number of people found guilty of sexual harassment," said Hayes. "There may be an increase in the number of reports of sexual harassment, but the problem of no witnesses and word against word makes things difficult."

Students, faculty and staff always have the option of pressing

charges off campus. However, the term sexual harassment is not even listed in the Missouri Criminal Code.

"When it comes to the real world, at least in the state of Missouri, I don't think there is as much being done on the legal level as there is in university and company policies," said Hayes.

Another aspect of pressing charges off campus is the possibility of counter-suits.

"It is not a legal issue on campus, it is an educational issue. I don't think there would ever be any recourse of saying 'I'm going to sue you for charging me with sexual harassment' if you didn't prove it."

According to the task force's report all incidents of sexual harassment under jurisdiction of the university should be reported and will be handled through regular grievance procedures.

Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, who served as co-chairman with Dr. Patrick Wynne on the task force, said, "I think that the reports are very good and I am eager to see them implemented. The implementation is the toughest part."

Plant

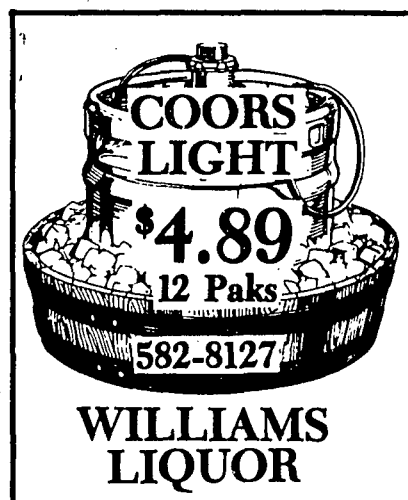
From page 1

plant's costs benefited the local economy while only one-fourth of the gas boiler's costs benefited the local economy.

Harris said that most of the money spent on the plant is kept in a 19 county region.

"The study has proven two or three things," Harris said. "It will save money. There's still some things to do to save money and a number of modifications to make."

One modification is to improve the scrubber system. The scrubber system puts the steam into the air. Another change would be having the plant operated by an engineer to make it more efficient.



Subcommittees

From page 1

associate professor of business management, chairman. Areas of study for the committee include general education requirements, degree and program offerings, cooperative programs, continuing education, academic policies, internships and practicums, faculty inservice development, faculty evaluation, student-teacher interaction and workload distribution.

*DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI AFFAIRS: Mary Jackson, professor emeritus of foreign languages, chairwoman. Areas to be studied include alumni affairs, annual fund, planned giving and endowments, investments, gift policies, private fund campaign, applied research funding and the Northwest Foundation Inc.

*FACULTY AFFAIRS: Dr. Dennis Padgett, professor of agriculture, chairman. Areas of study will include professional growth, academic freedom, faculty employment policies, faculty promotion, salary schedules, research and outstanding service awards.

*FINANCE: Dr. Stanley Wade, professor of administration and guidance, chairman. Areas of study will include budget preparation, fiscal records, accounting, auditing, student financial aid, purchasing, auxiliaries and administrative data processing.

*PERSONNEL: Barbara Oates, instructor of marketing, chairwoman. Areas of study include inservice development, evaluation, workload distribution, salary and benefits, student labor and dismissal policies.

*INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNANCE: Dr. Dale Rosenberg, professor of chemistry and physical science, chairman. The committee will study the areas of the Board of Regents, college and school structure, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Support Staff Council and Administrative Structure.

*GENERAL SUPPORT SERVICES: Marolyn Alloway, data processing center manager, chairwoman. The subcommittee will consider internal relations, registrar, bookstore, central stores, purchasing,

counseling services, admissions, campus safety, food service, cashing, placement and career planning and testing.

*LEARNING RESOURCES: Patricia Lucido, instructor of administration and guidance, chairwoman. Areas to be studied are library, academic computing, audio-visual services, Northwest Film-ITV Coop and instructional television.

*ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Dr. Dwight Maxwell, associate professor of geology-geography, chairman. The committee will study campus landscaping, parking and streets, facilities utilization, physical environment, building needs and schedules and energy conservation.

*STUDENT AFFAIRS: Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history and humanities, chairman. The committee will study student conduct and court systems, student government, interest clubs and fraternities and sororities, residence halls, health services, student union and freshman orientation.

SEARS Credit Card

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

0 00000 00000 0

M LEWIS

0000

Use This Credit Card In Any Sears Store Anywhere

One of the most valuable cards a student can carry

A Sears Credit Card can be extremely helpful to you, especially if you're a junior, senior or graduate student.

Because, aside from its immediate usefulness, a Sears Credit Card will help establish the credit background you will need after you graduate.

It's easier to get a Sears Credit Card than you might think. You don't need a big bank account or a regular job or even a diploma. If you are a responsible person with the ability to pay your bills, Sears believes you deserve credit and will handle it with care.

It's smart to establish credit now

And it's wise to get a Sears Credit Card now, while you're still in school. It will be useful to you right away, letting you get what you need when you need it. In addition, a Sears Charge Account could be your first step in building a credit history. A credit history that will help you get the credit you'll want when you leave school.

No annual fee with a Sears Credit Card

Unlike some credit cards, there's no annual fee for a Sears Credit Card. And there are no hidden credit charges either—finance charges are always fully disclosed on your Sears statement.

Get nationwide credit at Sears

There are over 3400 Retail and Catalog Stores all across the country, and your Sears Credit Card is good at every one of them. This means wherever you live, travel or work—and wherever you may move—you have available credit at a nearby Sears.

Over 100,000 fine products and services

With a Sears Credit Card you can choose from an enormous range of products and services, and just say "Charge it!" Everything from clothes and cameras,

electronic games and calculators, to tires and a tune-up for your car. And all your merchandise purchases are backed by Sears famous promise, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

Buy what you need when you're short on cash

Your Sears Credit Card lets you buy what you need when you need it, even though you may not have the cash on hand at that particular moment. You can take advantage of Sears special sales as well as everyday good values. And you can stretch your payments over many months if you wish.

Shop from Sears catalogs when you're short on time

When you don't have time to get to a Sears Store, use your Sears Credit Card to order by phone from our famous catalogs. Just say "Charge it!" You can even arrange for delivery right to your door.

Apply for a Sears Credit Card right on campus

Applications to be filled out Feb. 27 and 28, 10 to 2 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

Master Card
Visa
Zales
Amoco
Sears

There's more for your life at
SEARS

YESTERDAYS

LIVE

Comedian Calvin

Coolidge

This Friday and Saturday night!

Be there or be square!

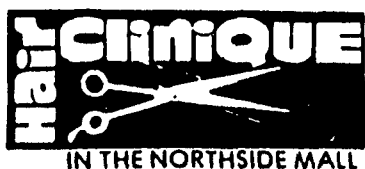
WE OFFER YOU

- *Suntanning
- *Sculptured Nails
- *Hair Removal
- *Custom Hair Coloring
- *Ear Piercing
- *Design Permanent Waving
- *Conditioner Before and After

TALK ABOUT HAIRCUTS

Style/Cut
\$9.50 Men
\$13.00 Women
Perm \$37.50

Conditioner Before
And After



For total beauty call for appointment or come in!
Northside Mall- Downtown Maryville, MO.
582-7300 - Walk Ins Welcome!

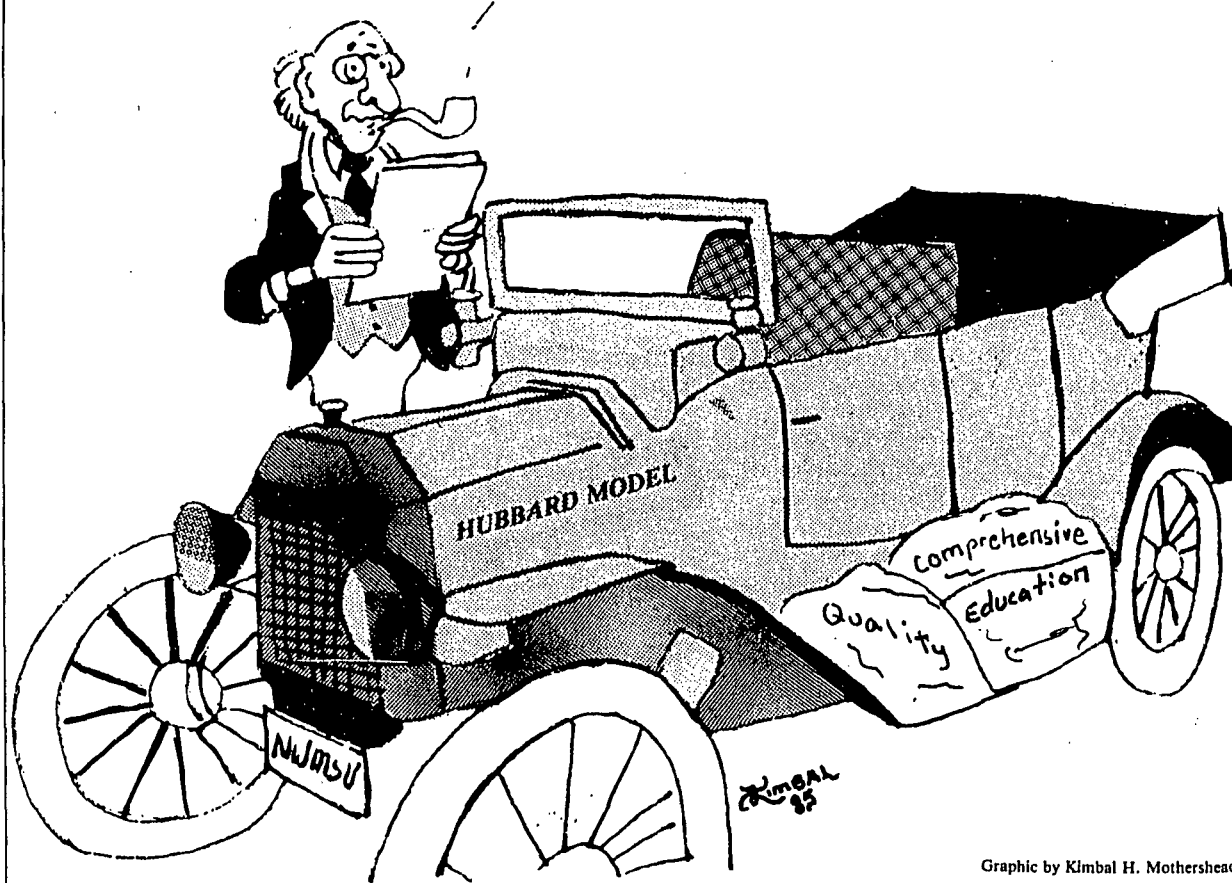
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

A tradition since 1905.

The Topic:

This week's issue includes Dr. Dean L. Hubbard's presentation of the curriculum and Dr. William Hinckley, professor of Curriculum and Instruction's support for Dr. Hubbard's column. Due to a last-minute cancellation by Dr. Frank Grispiro, chairman, Department of Administration and Guidance, these are the only two columns presented.

You don't need all those factory extras, this little model is well equipped to get you back to the basics.



Graphic by Kimbal H. Mothershead

Model must be fully understood

Dr. William Hinckley is a professor of Curriculum and Instruction at Northwest.

The "Proposed Curriculum Model" which president Hubbard presented to the faculty in January provides a broad outline for change in the university's curriculum. The "Hubbard" model, as it has been called, has already stimulated debate and discussion on the campus, and it is important for everyone in the university community to understand what is being proposed and why.

The proposal would divide the 124 semester hours required for graduation into four nearly equal segments as follows: 30 hours of 'core' requirements which all students would take, 30-36 hours of major requirements, up to 30 hours of 'contextual' requirements which must be outside the major field and 30 hours of 'liberating studies,' no more than nine of which could be specified by the school or college of the student's major field.

How would this really differ from what we are doing now? There are several differences which appear significant, including the following:

- *The greatest number of hours which a department could require in its major under the new model could be 36, plus a possible nine from liberating studies or 45 hours. This is about the same number of hours currently required in most of the majors in which a minor is also required. It is far less than the number of hours now required in many comprehensive major programs, which require more than 60 hours and in one case 89 hours.

- *The number of hours outside a student's major field would increase. In addition to the 30-hour core requirements, these would include about 55 hours.

- *Students would be required to spread out their core requirements over more than two academic years—no more than two core courses per semester.

- *Students would be required to pass a comprehensive examination over the core requirements, which would include proficiency tests in writing, mathematics and computer literacy.

- *Most students would have more discretion in the selection of courses than is presently the case.

The model is still a broad outline and many problems and details remain to be worked out. While students who so desire will presumably be allowed to complete their program under an old catalog, students who enroll after the changes go into effect would be subject to the new rules. A major problem will be dealing with the requirements and standards of specialized accrediting agencies, state teacher certification requirements, statutory requirements and other requirements which are imposed upon the university from outside agencies. In some areas it may be difficult to make major changes without jeopardizing accreditation. Another problem which has been suggested by some faculty members is, "What will we do with the students who fail the test?"

An important thrust of the Hubbard Model is found in the core courses—which are to include the skills and knowledge from the various disciplines that the faculty believes all university graduates should possess. This forces the faculty to decide "what knowledge is of most worth" and contrasts sharply with some current general requirements courses which serve mainly as an introduction to a discipline for prospective majors.

President Hubbard has stressed that the purpose of the proposed curriculum model is to provide the best higher education we can for a generation which will face a world of rapid change—in technology, economics, demographics and many other ways. To succeed in such an environment will require not just specialists, but people with broad intellectual background who have the flexibility and desire to make new learning a life-long process—not just something that ends with diploma.

Making comprehensive changes in the curriculum will not be easy because change in any complex institution is never easy. It will be a painful and probably acrimonious task, but it appears to be a challenge we must now accept whether we want to or not if our university is to flourish in the years to come.

Proposed curriculum model 'New wine in old bottles'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following speech was given by Dr. Dean L. Hubbard, president of Northwest, at the general faculty meeting at the beginning of the semester. It has been edited for space purposes.

I want to further examine two...themes; namely, the emerging shape of the accountability syndrome, and what I consider to be an appropriate response on the part of this university. (My response addresses the need for distinct educational goals. We have a clear mission.)

Since 1980 at least 30 studies have been completed which examine the problems of elementary and secondary education...If all of their recommendations are implemented, the results of these studies will be profound and far reaching. For example, the next generation of college freshmen will come on campus with four years of math instead of only two as is the norm for most states, four years of language arts instead of three, three years of social studies instead of one or two and three years of science as opposed to the current typical requirement of one or two years. They will have spent from 200 to as high as 220 days in school each year instead of the current 180 days (an increase of over two years by the time the twelfth grade is completed if the higher number is followed.) Their learning environment will be safe and orderly, and their progress will be systematically evaluated using criteria referenced instruments. Social promotion will be a thing of the past along with a lot of make-work or trivial electives.

It was inevitable that the spotlight should shift to higher education. I know of at least seven major studies recently completed or currently in progress which examine the nature and quality of post-secondary education...

What is unusual is the high degree of consensus among all of these groups regarding the problems that plague higher education. All agree that American higher education has experienced a serious decline in quality over the last 15 or 20 years. As I have studied their reports, three common complaints continually surface: first of all, they assert that the baccalaureate degree as it is currently structured lacks common focus and definition; secondly, they question the relevance for tomorrow's world of the typical education received at the baccalaureate level; and thirdly, they challenge the integrity of the degree...

What we must attempt is to put the 'general' back into education.

Dean L. Hubbard

I would suggest that the solution to the problem does not reside in trying to change people's behavior, but rather, is imbedded in the system itself. The distributional system of determining general education requirements—proliferated in the 1960s and in use by 85 percent of all colleges and universities today—has spawned the very problems we must seek to overcome. These include the erosion of an acceptable, unifying focus for the baccalaureate degree, the fragmentation of curriculum, the lack of commitment to general education on the part of the faculty, the loss of interest by students, the absence of any central supervision for general education and the inability of institutions to certify that students have indeed, learned something in the process.

What we need for all segments of the university to come together in an attempt to define the knowledge, skills and attitudes that all graduates of this institution must share if they are to function effectively in the world of tomorrow. What we end up with may not look like yesterday's general education program. What we must attempt is to put the "general" back into education. Let's define the minimum shared knowledge that students graduating from this institution must possess and require it as a core around which every other program is built. Let's provide the support necessary for today's student to successfully meet the requirements and then let's comprehensively test them to make certain that it is so.

If we do this, we will move out to the front lines of educational reform in America and garner enthusiastic support from all our constituents, including the students. Not only that, in the process we will have created an exciting community of scholars that all of us will be proud to claim.

...My intent is to be exploratory and provocative. What finally emerges may look very different from what I (originally suggested). But I intend that whatever comes out will be the result of serious grappling with the real issues that challenge the credibility of higher education today.

IN YOUR OPINION: Will the proposed curriculum model succeed?

JON BALDWIN



SHEILA STAPLES



JEFF VESTAL



LARRY KRAPFL



"That just puts an extra load on people, especially athletes. It will mean that you have to take more hours per semester and that puts more pressure on people."

"I think that the general requirements are fine just the way they are. But I think they do need more emphasis on major and minor requirements."

"It is going to end up costing us more money. If they up the requirements we'll have to go to school longer. Some people already have to go longer than four years to graduate."

"From what I have heard about the proposed curriculum changes, they will make it harder on freshmen. I think it will be tougher, but it's all for the best."

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, MO.
Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, MO. 64468

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

NEWS/EDITORIAL P. Jeanne Brown
PRODUCTION/ADVERTISING Kimbal H. Mothershead
FEATURES Teresa Schuelke

MANAGING EDITOR G.T. Kelling
BUSINESS MANAGER Doug Walter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Jennifer Hawkins
PHOTO EDITOR Dennis Nowatzke
SPORTS EDITORS Jim Burroughs
ACTIVITIES EDITOR Kim Potts
COPY EDITOR Barry Dachroeden
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Dawn Williams
CIRCULATION MANAGER Jeff McMillen
CARTOONIST Kevin Fullerton
ADVISER Laura Wildmer

STAFF—Teri Adamson, Valerie Albert, Arietha Bland, Carolyn Edwards, Kathy Gates, Mary Henry, Lisa Helzer, Brian Major, Nancy Meyer, Donna Parmelee, Stacey Porterfield, Lori Roach, Steve Savard, Deb Smith, Mike Sobbe, Scott Trunkhill.

Spencer/ BY KEVIN FULLERTON

LETTERS

Misunderstanding concerning weekend TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For those of you who are upset about the Inter-Residence Council's (IRC) decision concerning the 48-hour weekend this past week, maybe I can help you get what you want. If you have some complaint to voice, talk to one of your hall's IRC Representatives and they will bring your ideas or opinions up at the weekly meeting. If you are that dissatisfied, check into becoming a representative yourself. This is the best way for you to voice your ideas and opinions. Obscene letters will not do the trick. In addition, a better knowledge of what actually takes place at an Inter-Residence Council meeting will help, as second-hand informants are not always correct and often they can be misleading.

Sincerely,
Lynn Terpenning, President
Inter-Residence Council

Daughters of Diana apologize to students

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the students on behalf of the Daughters of Diana. Two weeks ago we advertised a function being held at the barn on Feb. 8. Unfortunately, the event was ordered postponed by the Inter-Fraternity Council late Thursday afternoon. I hope no one was greatly inconvenienced by late notice of the cancellation.

IFC felt that the Daughter-sponsored function would be in violation of the new dry fraternity rush. It must be mentioned that the event was okayed by Jim Wyant, IFC sponsor and Student Senate before it was advertised. In the wake of the very successful Buckhorn Boys party, we were merely using this function as a fund-raising activity to finance a dynamic rush for ourselves. The function was open to everyone and we agreed not to wear TKE letters or promote TKE in any way.

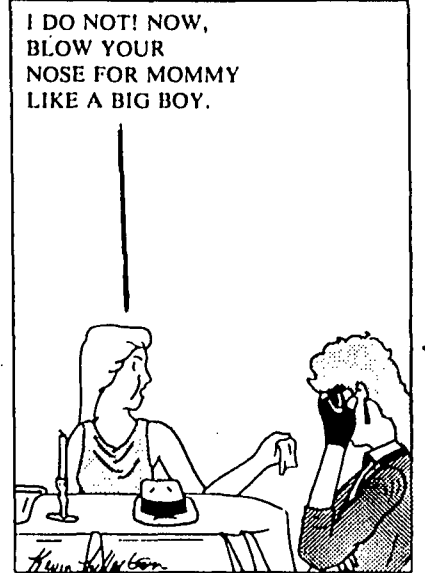
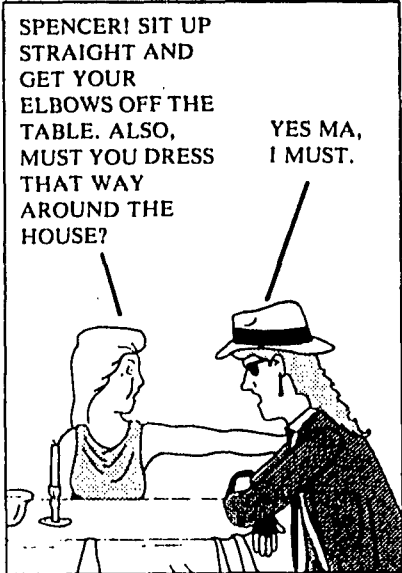
We were very disappointed by IFC's ruling and many questions have been raised in our minds. The most prominent question concerns the power of IFC to govern independent organizations. The Daughters of Diana are recognized by Student Senate as an organization separate from TKE fraternity. Although affiliated with the fraternity, we can act independently of it. A point that should be stressed is the fact that Little Sister organizations are not considered Greek organizations and are not considered to be Greek organizations and therefore, cannot be governed by a Greek governing body. Although we were well within our rights, the Daughters of Diana complied with IFC's ruling because we did not want to jeopardize the TKE's in any way during this semester's rush.

Again, we hope no one was inconvenienced on the 8th.

Thank you,
Jill Harrison, President
Daughter of Diana

CORRECTIONS

Northwest Missourian readers are encouraged to use this space to correct information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, please contact a Northwest Missourian editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



STROLLER

Patience is not one of Stroller's virtues

Winter for your snow bound Stroller is like a new state of Missouri for him to go through. Your Stroller tired of having to put up with cold winds and snow can't wait for the arrival of warm weather. In the mean time he is losing his patience.

Your Stroller has never been noted for having much patience. The other day, he stood in line behind two couples for twenty minutes. The first couple didn't have enough money between them to buy a candy bar and gum. So the guy waited for the checker to ring up the amount and then decided to write a check for 67 cents. Your Stroller hoped the check would bounce. The next couple in line had bought several items. The wife had her list and asked the checker to read the prices out loud as she would say if it was right or not. When the wife forgot something, the husband would run back to find the item without any assistance. At times it seemed he left the store to get away. Finally it was your Stroller's turn, Gatoraid, package of Snickers and

those little chocolate puddings. Munchies for late night studying or breakfast. For three items it took twenty minutes and it was the shortest line. At 10 o'clock at night, no one else should have been there.

To your Stroller, waiting is not amusing. It doesn't matter whether it's a long wait or a short one. The short ones are the toughest ones to handle, you just have to wait. Your Stroller has better things to do than wait. Whoever said patience is a virtue didn't have to wait in line to eat ARA food, or wait for thirty minutes to spend 15 bucks to drop a class, or to stand in line at the Bookstore and figure up your total that comes to 50 bucks for books you will hardly use. Patience is a virtue?

Your Stroller doesn't admire people who have patience or at least the one's that seem to know that they have something you need and will take their time in getting back to you. Take a waiter for example. You go into a restaurant and your won't see a waiter for fifteen minutes. When he does

come he hands you a menu that is four pages long and expects you to decide in the next ten seconds. Then when you finally decide you won't see your order for at least thirty minutes.

The motto where your Stroller used to work was "Customers are always right. They are the ones that provide for your paychecks and rises." If you let a checker take his time, he'll do it everytime you come in. Remind him who pays for his check. Act impatient, lean on the counter, rap your fingers on anything that makes noise, or get upset. Blow up if you have to, you'll get satisfaction and the checker will respond immediately. But just remember, when you let loose on the checker don't forget about the person that sacks your groceries or the person that puts your groceries in your car. These people stick together. Give one them a hard time and they'll get you in the end if you aren't careful. Like bread and eggs on the bottom with a five pound bag of oranges on top or in your Stroller's case the Gateraid.

Patience can be a virtue but so can

impatience. You just have to know when to use the right one.

Your hero recalled the night he waited outside a bar with a hysterical crowd. A bunch of his friends and Your Man, of course, were taking a book break and just happened to run across a champion mudwrestling tournament. After drinking a pint of J.D., Stroller and his buddies were ready to wrestle in mud, jello or whatever.

The sign read, 'Featuring Doom-Doom Darla, the biggest, bestest mud slapper around.' Wow! Doom-Doom was Stroller's favorite celebrity. She was his poster queen dream. No one could slide through challenges onto victory like she could. No way, no how, Your Stroller had to go.

Your Man waited in line with his pals for what seemed like an eternity. Finally, he reached the door and stepped inside. Ah! Sure disappointment. Doom-Doom had just finished and was hosing off the mud.

Another experience just proved to Your Man, if you wait long enough, life will pass you by.

CLASSIFIEDS

JOBS

ELECTRONIC SALES

Part-time position selling audio, video and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd. Broomall, PA. 19008 215-544-1465.

JOURNALISM MAJORS

Sales oriented journalism majors to work for a direct-mail advertising company. Enthusiasm and willingness to work smart 40-50 hours per week can earn you in excess of \$20,000 in the first year. Contact Mr. Baker in St. Louis at (314) 821-2121.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Looking for a Spring representative for collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn comp trips and cash. Call right now for more information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN. 55114.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,599 - \$50,533/year.
Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-6006

NEED CASH?

Earn \$500-plus each school year, part-time (flexible) hours each week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

EXCELLENT INCOME

For part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1479.

POSTERS

POST ADVERTISING MATERIALS
On college campuses. No direct selling or gimmicks. It's a good part time income where you can set your own hours. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL. 60540.

FREE DISCOUNT POSTER

Catalog! Write: Art Factory, 9 West Rosemont Ave., Alexandria, VA 22301

INFORMATION

JEeps

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 2005-A

FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Natural nutritional program; increase energy, eliminate cellulite, tremendous inch loss. Call 582-8884 after 5 p.m.

HOUSING

GETTING MARRIED?

Rent too High?
Need Help?
MARYVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY

CONTEST

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems. Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS. Deadline: March 31. For more information call Kimbal Mothershead, ext. 1635.

WANTED

WILL TYPE RESUMES, REPORTS.

Contact Mrs. Moss or Mrs. Belcher of the School of Bus./Govt. to set up a meeting with Lisa. Rates negotiable.

SPRING VACATIONS

SPRING BREAK HURRY!

South Padre and Steamboat are sold out -but there's still a little space left at Daytona Beach starting at \$78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas for \$119 and Corpus Christi at \$79. DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER - CALL SUNCHASE TOURS TODAY TOLL FREE 1-800-321-5911 or contact your local campus representative or travel agency. HURRY!

PERSONALS

HEY GEORGE MICHAELS:

I really enjoyed the floor show this weekend, but I still say you do "Careless Whisper" better without the tight shorts! Love those eyes...

PRINCE'S MISTRESS

RON

Thanks for the top secret info! If you find out anymore, ignore your roomie's pleas (or are they threats?) and tell me.

EUGENE:

What crude and dirty things have you and Darla been doing in the mud? Does the 'girl upstairs' know? Where's the other glove, Spencer?

I SPY

MUDRAKERS

B.B.W.

We did it guy! We have something that's going to go along way. After all those all-nighters we deserve around of drinks. I'll pay for the first one, you have the second.

Starbase Floyd

EUGENE:

Is it true what we hear: that Spencer only has eyes for the 'girl upstairs'? If so, you're going to have more than an identity crisis!

P.G.S.

HEY CITY MAN

I'm glad you love the country. Thanks for being her when I need a friend. I'm glad I crashed in your arms.

SQUIRREL

KoSoE

You're very nice looking and I hope that we can get to know each other on a bit more than friendly basis. Don't get me wrong, I have nothing but the best intentions.

HTSYII

LOOKING AT YOU

ON TOP
Here I am, atop a grand, and beautiful place. The pillows are white, the sheets are blue, and my feelings are only for you. All my love....

THE CLIMBER

TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE:

Thanks for always being there when I needed you and when I thought I didn't. You've got to be the only understanding and giving person around. I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!!!

PRINCE'S MISTRESS

SISTER LINDSEY

Just a note to see if you're paying attention. Let us know and we'll both but ya one, okay.

YOUR McCRACKEN SISTER

KIMBAL

It's 12:30 and we're thinking of you and how last semester used to go; with everyone here 'til dawn. You've been a great help to us all, even though you've never been told that. Good luck in your endeavors! MISSOURIAN STAFF

DEBBIE DINSMORE:

Thanks for the flowers, Roo. Good luck at speech! Grab that I and go for the gusto! You shouldn't be worried, you had such great inspiration...

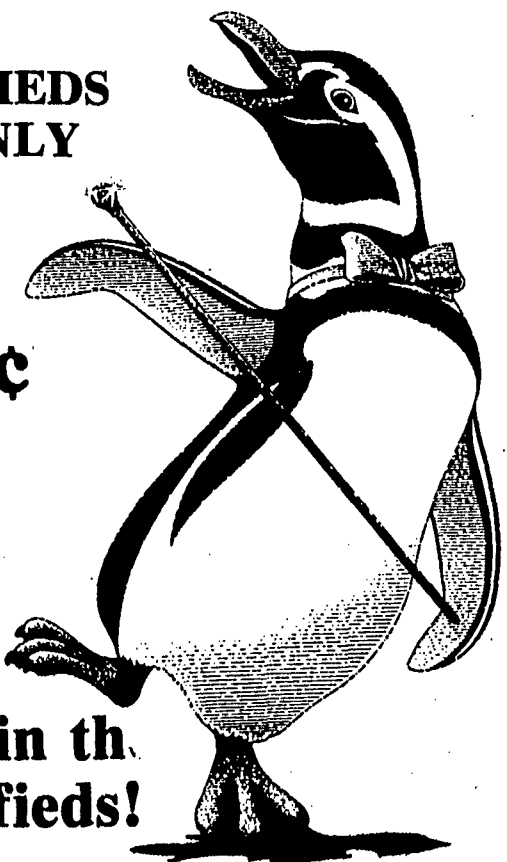
TERA

HAPPY 20th
On the 20th Diane Rohe

CLASSIFIEDS FOR ONLY

50¢

Say it in the
Classifieds!



FORD-FOSTER-DAWSON APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Application, References and Transcript are due in the Financial Aid Office by February 22, 1985.

Deadline for the Donald N. Folk scholarship for Industrial Arts Education and Technology is March 1. Application forms can be picked up from the department secretary.



816/562-2033

"Quality Shoe Repair"

The Cobbler Cottage

217 North Main / Maryville, Mo. 64468

Kyle Mayes
Repairman

Roy Mayes
Repairman



To My Ag Sweetheart
I maybe messed up,
But I'm not full
of you yet.
Your Susie
Homemaker

Bill Disney holds the world in his office

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

What do a Japanese fan, a Mexican sombrero and a Yugoslavian hat all have in common? The answer is that they all hang in the office of William Disney, head of student specialized services. These and other items from afar hint at the interesting history behind the man.

William Disney began his career as a social science instructor at Berea College in Kentucky. While teaching at Berea, Disney received an offer to travel to what is now Zimbabwe and start a secondary school for African students. Disney accepted that offer, which launched him into a series of travels that took him all over the world. While in Zimbabwe, Disney married his wife, Dr. Desmon Disney, who now works at the Student Health Center. From Zimbabwe, Disney went to Turkey, Kenya and Samoa. After a brief time spent working at Northwest, Disney again went abroad, this time traveling to the Virgin Islands and Wales.

In Wales Disney taught at one of several United World Colleges. These colleges, with locations in Singapore, Vancouver, New Mexico and others, are special schools designed to bring students from all over the world together in the hope that "if young people experienced people from many different countries it would help lead toward world peace," Disney said. While teaching there, Disney learned that Northwest was looking for so-

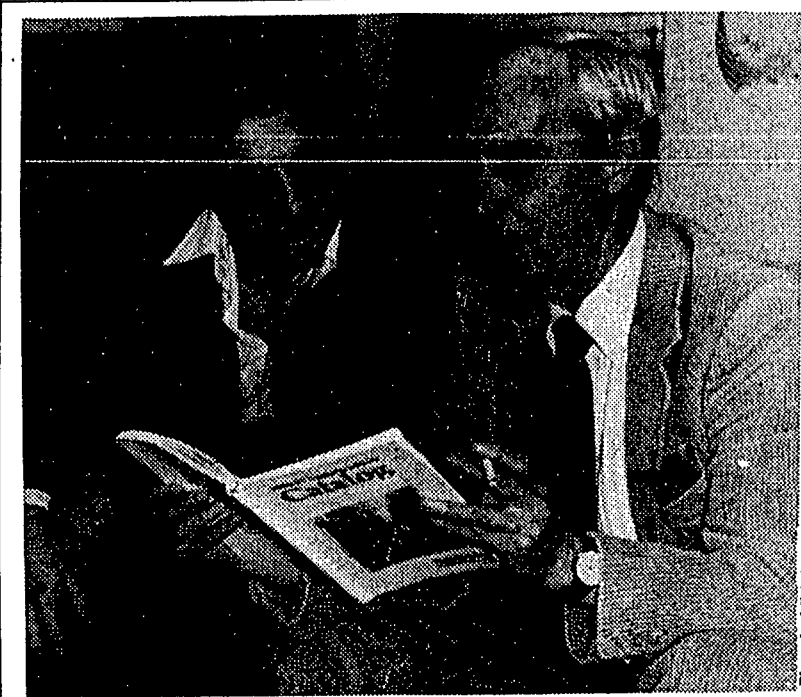
meone to work with international students as well as in the English department. Disney applied and got the job.

Disney enjoyed many aspects of his travels abroad, but refused to choose a favorite country. "I always try to like where I am best because that's where you have to live at that time," Disney said. "I like the climate and the beauty of American Samoa. I love the depth of the history in Turkey."

The people Disney works with now may be less famous, but are certainly no less important. Being in charge of international students involves a variety of responsibilities which include everything from evaluating their applications to helping the students find places to go over breaks. He also helps foreign students staying in the United States remain in good standing with the Immigration Service.

Although his position can be hectic at times, Disney is happy with his job. "I enjoy any job with people and my whole professional life has been in education so I like being with college-age kids," Disney said. Disney especially enjoys working with the foreign students. "I find them nice, receptive people. They are almost surely going to be superior in certain ways because of having been adventurous enough to leave what is known for the unknown. Most of the international students are very highly motivated."

As much as Disney enjoys his job, there are, of course, always challenges when it comes to dealing with people from so many dif-



RENZO CASILLO AND William Disney look at catalog.

ferent cultures. Many students have difficulty dealing with the unfamiliarity of a new country. "For others because of this exploded freedom where there are no restraints and no one around who is over them, who is of their family, they don't know how to handle it," Disney said. Still others have difficulty with the dining facilities because of religious beliefs.

Often Disney's dealings with the foreign students goes beyond a simple job. Disney has often gone above and beyond the call of duty. Many of the foreign students have shown their gratitude in tangible ways. Disney's office is lined with

more than 60 items given to him by foreign students.

In one instance two Japanese girls sent Disney a beautiful Japanese doll in gratitude after Disney drove them all the way to the airport to catch their plane home after their bus was late.

Disney said that traveling abroad and working with foreign students have taught him many things. "You can't help but know how terribly fortunate anybody born in the United States is," Disney said.

In short, maybe it is a small world after all.

Foreign students find unity, good education at Northwest

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff writer

International students enroll in Northwest every year by the hundreds. These students coming from several different countries throughout the world are seeking an opportunity for a better and more beneficial education.

Mr. Bill Disney, head of student specialized services, is one who these students on campus look to for guidance. Disney handles the problems of immigration, prejudice or anything that may come up about the family.

The international students are introduced to the colleges in the United States several different ways. The most popular way is through students in their country who have attended college in the United States. These students share the lifestyles and benefits of a U.S. education with one another helping understand its importance and adjustments, Disney said.

Another way for the students to advance to the opportunity of an education here is through the U.S. Embassy. The embassy has a record of all the colleges and their specialized areas to help the student find the most rewarding college to attend for the particular area they wish to study in.

Four years ago, Disney said, there were only six Malayan students. They liked Northwest and took it upon themselves to write home about it. Because of the success those students were having, they recommended Northwest to those students at home who were seeking the opportunities they had also looked for in education.

Of all the international students on campus, the Malayan population has grown to be the most in the past few years, Disney said. Other international student groups include Nigerians, Ethiopians, West Indians, Chinese and other nationalities. The mixture with the American way of life and the customs of these students' homelands, don't seem to conflict despite the differences according to some of the students.

Farraj Aladwani of Kuwait has been in the United States for three years.

"Teachers here do care about you and the students are not negative with their feelings towards us," Aladwani said. "The ways are different that people here have more freedom but it's not anything major to where or when you go home."

Aminahun Ibrahim from Malaya gets homesick a lot. "It's like you are homesick but you can go home in a few hours. I live 12,000 miles away," Ibrahim said.

"Learning the language seems to be hard, but the opportunities for a better education are there. Here you have more freedom also," said Mike Sayed, a student from Egypt.

"This is for students to become closer to one another because of similar support needed with all of them being from international areas. The organization is open to all students of Northwest; however, not many attend," Disney said.

The international student population has increased within the past few years according to Disney and the ability for Northwest to adjust to the many new international students has also taken a change for the better.

Fragrant Flora for the Special Someone in Your Life

This week's Cash and Carry Special
'Marguerite Daisy Arrangement'
\$2.99

Cash and carry specials every week. Free delivery in town.
Maryville Florists

NEED CASH?

Buying baseball cards, football cards or any sports cards! Go get yours and bring to Wilson Motel Room 142 Sunday, Feb. 21 from noon till 9 p.m. You must act now! Check your attics and closets back home and come back Sunday and turn cardboard into Quick Cash!!

Thanks, Coach T

Harmon's PhotoFinish

Hour

Developing and printing
110, 126, 135 and disc films
Copying of photos
Reprints up to 5 x 7

One day slide processing
One day black and white developing
Replacement of full roll of film for only \$1.99

211 N. Main 1/2 block south of the square
Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 562-2408

TUESDAY NIGHT
Feb. 26
'XPLICIT'
Ladies drinks 10¢

THURSDAY NIGHT
Feb. 28
Men's Stag Night
'WESTWORD PLAYMATE'

FRIDAY NIGHT
March 1
Ladies Stag Night
'WESTWORD PLAYMATE'

SATURDAY
MARCH 2
AIR BAND FINALS
\$100 GRAND PRIZE

My Lady Lounge
Clarinda, Iowa
Where the legal age is still 19.
ID required Proper dress required

Tan-that winning physique with a Campus Tan

Eight sessions with a four month membership: only \$30.00!

After eight sessions, every ten minutes only \$1.00!

Call 582-8528 for appointment.
211 N. Main Maryville

Open Mon.-Fri.: 8:30a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Movie Magic

Our February Valentine Special: Three movies for

***Mon.-Thurs. VCR and one movie: \$5**

Newest Movies:
* "Stiletto" * "Wild Life"
* "Red Dawn" * "Woman in Red"
* "Buckaroo Banzai" * "Rhinstone"
* "Grandview, U.S.A."

Potato Olés 29 cents!
with-food purchase
Good Feb. 21 & 22

TACO JOHN'S

Hours:
10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
10 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

TACO JOHN'S®

Experience It!

KDLX FM

All Hits 106
The latest hits from your favorite artists

AROUND THE TOWN

ACTIVITIES

21 CLEP, GED, NLN, MAT TESTS OFFERED. Contact the Counseling Center, 562-1220, for more information. Please apply for exams before test date.

CAPS. Campus movie, "Teachers" Horace Mann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., now through Sun., price \$1.50.

22 THEATER DEPARTMENT. "Our Town" will be presented in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, 2 p.m. Sunday.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE CONCLAVE. Union Ballroom, noon to 10 p.m.

AAUW. Scholarship applications due.

23 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Lincoln University, 6 p.m. Lamkin Gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Lincoln University, 8 p.m. Lamkin Gym.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE CONCLAVE. Union Ballroom, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

24 CARDINAL KEY RECEPTION. Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL. Alan Bunch, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.

25 STUDENT PAYDAY.

28 CAREER DAY. J.W. Jones Union, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

March

1 QUIPP INSTALLMENT DUE.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for 12-month Practical Nursing class beginning in August.

4 ADVISEMENT SHEET CHECK-OUT for summer and fall preregistration starts March 4 for seniors, March 5 for juniors, March 6 for sophomores and March 7 and 8 for freshman. You may pick them up in the registrar's office.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

Black dancers excite campus

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff writer

"I've Got The Music In Me!" was more than a tribute to blacks in entertainment; it was the Katherine Dunham Center for Performing Arts (KDCPA) dancers' way of enlightening the Maryville community to the contributions American blacks have made to musical history.

The dance production featured an array of crowd-pleasing dramatic excerpts and dances and songs performed by famous blacks, past and present. Under director Ralph E. Greene, the dramatic excerpts done by leading male, Theodore Jamison, strolled through time as he performed. Jamison reached back into the beginning with the pressures of prejudice that followed the Negro performer to his exhilarating performance on stage as an entertainer.

Jamison's "Minstrel" interpretation was followed by singing and dancing of the era. Patti Hammonds and Brenda Pouncil hummed famous songs like "St. Louis Blues" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." These jazzy blues songs along with the dramatic excerpt helped the audience who didn't know the era of blues and introduced them to what was commonly performed by the famous Negroes then.

Other than blues and dramatic excerpts this performance showed the importance of religion to black American music through songs such as "Amazing Grace" and "Lord Fix Me."

After a brief intermission the KDCPA dancers updated the Negro Americans' contribution with a comedy and music mixture using songs of Mom's Mabley, shifting up even higher to one of the many solos done by Marsha Evans.

Evans soared to the limit by bringing the crowd into the production with her solo, "Other Side of the Rainbow." Evans continued stimulating the crowd by giving an excellent performance in conjunction with the other dancers and singers who brought a medley of music. Different musical contributions added to the way variations were sung. Rock-n-Roll, rhythm and blues and pop music all contributed too.

The medley of songs included some by the Supremes featuring Diana Ross, the Spinners, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder and updated music of Jeffery Osborne and Prince.

The uplifting, handclapping evening came to an end only after a volcanic display of dancing and singing by the dancers to the reprise of "I Got The Music In Me."

The KDCPA dancers enriched the audience by the first all-black dance company's attendance in Maryville or at Northwest. However, bids for them to perform next year are in to see if their energetic exploits can be continued.

Rising to the top

Giuffria finds a swift pathway to success

COURTESY CASH BOX

Three years after his former band Angel broke up, keyboardist/composer Gregg Giuffria (pronounced je-free-ah) decided it was time to start a new group and so the band Giuffria was born early last year. Having found a swift pathway to success and a musical niche somewhere between Journey and Van Halen, Giuffria currently is enjoying the ascent of its song "Call to the Heart" on the pop singles charts. Yet that song doesn't quite illustrate the band's style. In fact, Giuffria really can't be given a label.

According to lead singer David Glen Easley, "Gregg and I met a couple of years ago while working on a project which never flourished. By early '84, however, he called me and we decided to put a batch of our songs together and recruit other musicians." The two performers wound up bringing in drummer Alan Krigger (who played with the Doobie Bros., the Beach Boys and Ike and Tina Turner), guitarist Craig Goldy (formerly with Rough Cutt) and bassist Chuck Wright (who worked on the Quiet Riot albums).

When the newly formed band made

a demo tape, the next step was to present it to the president of Camel Records, Bruce Bird, with whom Angel had dealt. The presentation proved highly rewarding, as Bird signed the band that very day.

When asked about the writing process of the band's material, Easley commented, "Gregg is kind of a bottomless pit of licks who's constantly throwing out stuff into the wind. I just pick and choose and start singing along. Gregg is the root of our material." Regarding the musical inspirations which helped determine the band's style, Easley cited Otis Redding

and Rod Stewart as artists who've had the greatest impact on him. "Gregg is more involved with what is happening today, however, and that helps keep our material well-rounded," he added.

Along with completing the video version of "Call to the Heart," which Easley said was "primarily designed to show and introduce the band to everyone," Giuffria recently began a 37-date tour with Deep Purple.

Remember "The Gnome Mobile?" The Disney movie with the 1930 Rolls-Royce and all those little beings running around the redwood forests of California. Sure you do. Well, Walt Disney Home Video is releasing this promo piece of fantasy on videocassette this month. Running time is 84 minutes and the retail price is slated at \$69.95.

Warner Home Video has six spring spellbinders waiting in the wings for a March 18 debut. The titles of special note are "The Little Drummer Girl," Diane Keaton's recent theatrical release and "Razorback," featuring Gregory Harrison. The other four are "Inside Out," "The Mackintosh Man," "The Pack" and "Them."

What started out as a regional awards event eight years ago has now turned into a celebration of national distinction, and this year's Bay Area Music (BAM) Awards should further that distinction as so many regional San Francisco, Calif., recording artists have made it in a very big way recently. While the classic Bay Area bands are included in the nominees—Journey, The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Starship—many other BAM entries are constituting a new generation of top-notch artists. Huey Lewis & The News, Shelia E. and Night Ranger are among the nominees (Best Group, Best Album and Best Group, respectively) who have achieved national, commercial and critical success along with other nominees such as Bobby McFerrin, John Fogerty, Romeo Void, Sammy Hagar and True West. It is truly amazing that such diverse musicians all hail from San Francisco.

And finally, "Metalmania," a collection of hard rock hits and album tracks from CBS vaults was recently released. The new collection spans nearly 15 years of recording, from Mountain's "Mississippi Queen" (1970) to Fastway's "Say What You Will" (1983). The LP contains landmark recordings from the '70's Aerosmith's "Dream On," Tommy Bolin's "Shake the Devil," Blue Oyster Cult's "(Don't Fear) The Reaper"—with the '80's material—Judas Priest's "You've Got Another Thing Comin'," the Joe Perry Project's "Let The Music Do The Talking" and Loverboy's "Take Me To The Top." The 11 cuts comprising "Metalmania" offer more than 50 minutes of music with a low price.



GIUFFRIA



GRATEFUL DEAD

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Even though his wife grows reluctant, Mr. Arbuckle continues to believe an increasing number of dependents is a good way to reduce taxes.

CHARTBUSTERS

Cash Box's top five pop singles for the week:

- 1 Careless Whisper -- Wham!
- 2 Easy Lover -- Philip Bailey (duet with Phil Collins)
- 3 I Want to Know What Love Is -- Foreigner
- 4 Loverboy -- Billy Ocean
- 5 California Girls -- David Lee Roth

Cash Box's top five album for the week:

- 1 Like a Virgin -- Madonna
- 2 Make It Big -- Wham!
- 3 Born in the U.S.A. -- Bruce Springsteen
- 4 Agent Provocateur -- Foreigner
- 5 Centerfold -- John Fogerty

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Frighten
- 6 Saber
- 11 Refrained from
- 12 Weirder
- 14 Agave plant
- 15 The sweetsop
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Individual
- 20 Beamirch
- 23 Playing card
- 24 Saucy
- 26 Home-run king
- 28 Symbol for niton
- 29 Cubic meter
- 31 Shows respect for
- 33 Young horse
- 35 Withered

DOWN

- 39 Raises
- 42 Teutonic deity
- 43 Weighting device
- 45 Barracuda
- 46 Cover
- 48 Barter
- 50 Health resort
- 51 Poema
- 53 Small amount
- 55 Three-toed sloth
- 56 Tidir
- 59 Dormant
- 61 Monuments: abbr.
- 62 Scoff
- 1 Kind of piano
- 2 Symbol for calcium

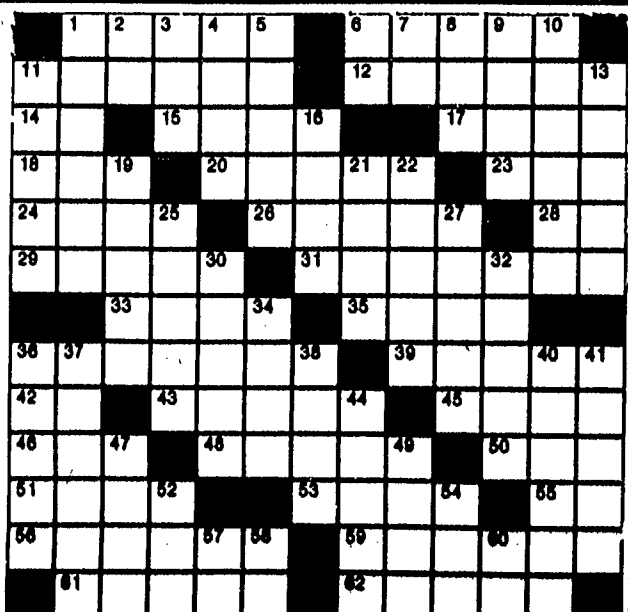
Macaw

- 4 Soaks
- 5 Dropey
- 6 Compass point
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Morsel
- 9 Disturbance
- 10 Rely on
- 11 Halts
- 13 Leases
- 16 Scorch
- 19 Build
- 21 War god
- 22 Pirate flag
- 25 Jogs
- 27 The nostrils
- 30 Choose
- 32 Harvests
- 34 Rip
- 37 Surgical thread
- 38 Wears away
- 39 Bridge term
- 40 Mend
- 41 Sedate

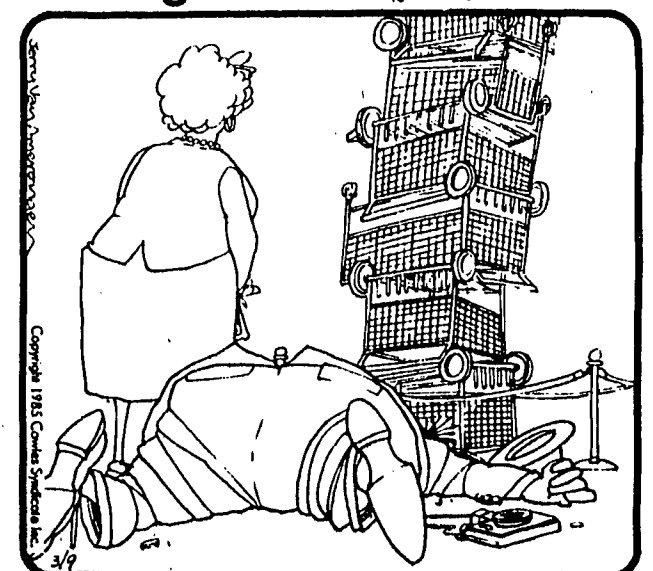
44 Prepares for

- print
- 47 Fuel
- 49 Short jacket
- 52 Music: as written
- 54 Before
- 57 Latin conjunction
- 58 Rupees: abbr.
- 60 Hebrew letter

Answers will appear next week



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Grocer Walter Biggs is overwhelmed by a piece of contemporary sculpture

Wrestling season continues as Schwienebart, Winning becomes eminent for cagers O'Connor, Brown make it to Division II meet

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

For three Bearcat wrestlers, the season will continue for one more weekend that of March 2-3 when the NCAA Division II national meet will be held at Wright State University in Dayton, OH.

Mike Brown, Bill O'Connor and Craig Schwienebart qualified for the national meet by virtue of their performance Saturday at the NCAA Midwest Regional held at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville (SIU-E).

Although the 'Cats finished third as a team at Edwardsville, head coach Bob Reece was disappointed with having only three wrestlers qualify for nationals. In particular, Reece was unhappy with the seedings his wrestlers received.

"We had bad seeds," Reece said. "Most of our kids were seeded fourth. After our kids won the first match, they had to wrestle the top seed and if they lost there, the chance of taking first or second was gone."

"If we had a different seed other

than fourth, we probably would have qualified three or four more kids," Reece explained.

Seeded ahead of the 'Cats in most of the weight classes were SIU-E, Minnesota-Duluth and Wisconsin-Parkside.

SIU-E captured the team title as they qualified all but one wrestler en route to totalling 127 points. Wisconsin-Parkside was second with 62 points. Next it was the 'Cats who ran up 48½ points to fourth place Minnesota-Duluth's 28½ points. Central Missouri, Missouri-Rolla and Northeast Missouri rounded out the scoring.

Reece feels that Wisconsin-Parkside and Minnesota-Duluth wrestlers were given higher seeds on the basis of their season records. "Southern Illinois deserved the top seeds but Parkside and Duluth were given most of the second and third seeds because they both have pretty good season records. If our kids lost in the first two rounds, the best they could do was get a wild-card berth."

Two Bearcat wrestlers overcame

their seedings and wrestled their way back to gain wild-card berths. O'Connor and Schwienebart placed third in the meet and were awarded two of the four at-large berths.

Schwienebart (158) lost his first match to SIU-E's Dan McGinnis but won his next two matches in impressive style to gain the bid.

O'Connor (134) had to wrestle four matches to receive his bid. O'Connor's lone setback came at the hands of SIU-E's Alan Grammar.

Mike Brown (118) was the only Bearcat to receive an automatic bid to the NCAA championships as he finished second to SIU-E's Tim Wright. Brown, a Division II All-America wrestler last year when he finished eighth at the national meet, and Schwienebart will be making their second consecutive appearances at nationals.

In all, the 'Cats had six third-place finishes at Edwardsville. Besides O'Connor and Schwienebart, other Bearcats placing third were: Gavin Hjerleid (142), Bill Eaton (167), Chuck Christensen (177) and Tom Kaufman (190).

Northwest basketball teams now know where they stand concerning their positions in the upcoming Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournaments. There was good news for the women and bad news for the men.

A Bearkitten victory last night on the campus of the University of Missouri Rolla gave the 'Kittens a clinch on second place in the conference. That important win, coupled with the Lincoln women's loss to Southeast gives the 'Kittens an outright second place finish in league play at 8-3. Overall, the women are 17-9. This insures Northwest as host of their MIAA tournament game.

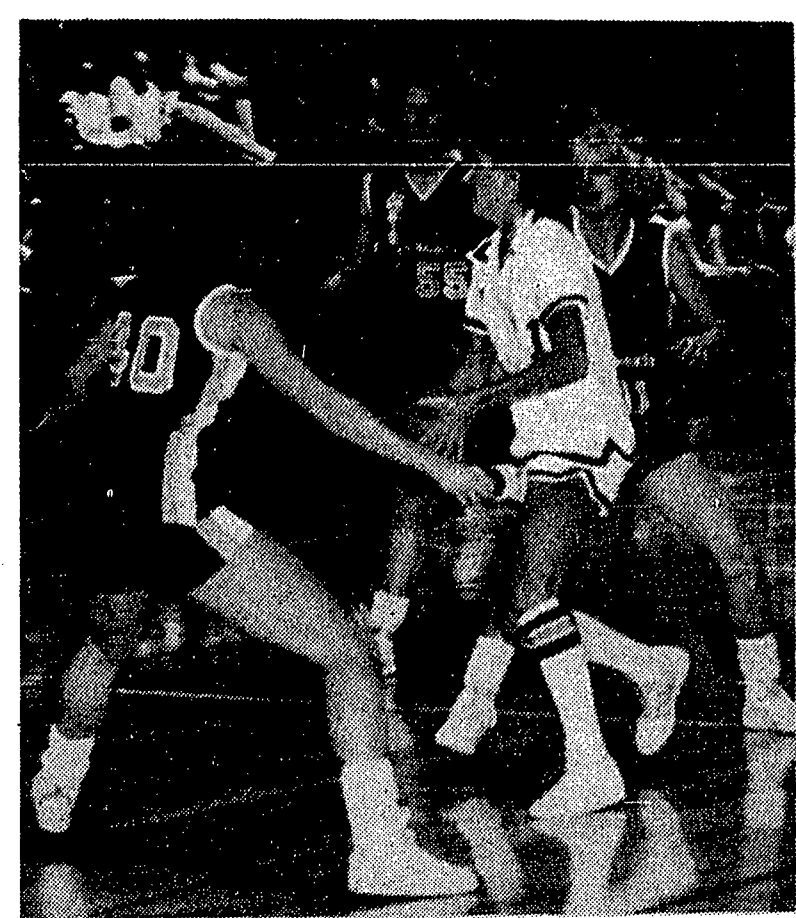
The Bearkittens have now won both conference games this season over Lincoln, 6-5 in league play. Last night's outcome was by a 90-79 score.

The men, on the other hand, are out of contention for any post season play following last night's 77-55 loss at the hands of the sharp shooting Rolla team. The Miners shot 63 percent on the night compared to the 'Cats acceptable 49.

Northwest fell behind in the final four minutes of the first half as Rolla went on an 8-0 spurt to take command at 35-28. The Miners opened up the first four minutes of the second half with another 8-0 spurt and the 'Cats never recovered.

Joe Hurst scored 23 points for Northwest and Tom Bildner chipped in 17. The Miners were led by all-conference player Curtis Gibson's 21 points and freshman Duane Huddleston's 20. Gibson closed out a great four-year career on his home court as Rolla's all-time scoring ace.

Northwest is now at 16-9 on the season, 4-7 in the conference with one match to go against Lincoln this Saturday night. Lincoln is at 1-9 in the conference.



FORWARD KIM ZIMMERMAN finds herself trapped against three Riverwomen defenders.

Photo by Val Bernard

Thomsen announces football recruits

Even though the football season may be six months away, coach Vern Thomsen is hard at work in the recruiting field, lining up prospective hopefuls for the 1985 season. Thomsen has been at work doing this since late November when the 1984 football season ended. With the first national letter of intent sing up day just last week, Thomsen has announced the following players who have committed themselves to Northwest.

From the high school ranks are: Tim Coleman, DB-QB, 6-1, 185, Hopkins, MO. (North Nodaway H.S.); Tom Knese, OLB, 6-4, 215, St. Louis, MO. (St. Mary's H.S.); Byron Newby, OLB, 6-0, 225, Florissant, MO. (Hazelwood Central H.S.); Jody Rogers, DB, 6-2, 180, Edwardsville, IL. (Edwardsville H.S.); Todd Spiller, RB, 5-8, 185, Edwardsville,

IL. (Edwardsville H.S.) and Randy Lowery, TE, 6-4, 235, Arnold, MO. (Fox H.S.).

Other high school players that Thomsen signed this past Tuesday are: Bryan Bledsoe, OT, 6-5, 240, Kansas City, MO. (North Kansas City H.S.); Tom Sudik, OL-DT, 6-0, 215, Kansas City, MO. (Oak Park H.S.); Chris Woodbury, OL, 6-3, 205, Kansas City, MO. (Oak Park H.S.); Chris Koonce, TE-DE, 6-3, 190, Kansas City, MO. (Oak Park H.S.) and Mike Corbett, OL-DT, 6-2, 215, Blue Springs, MO. (Blue Springs H.S.).

From the junior college ranks, Thomsen managed to sign Mike Dallman, DT, 6-3, 250, Terril, IA. (Iowa Lakes CC, Terril H.S.); Lecraig McGuire, WR, 6-0, 185, Des Moines, IA. (Iowa Lakes CC, DSM H.S.) and Everett Jackson, OT, 6-3, 300,

Miami, FL. (Northeast Oklahoma JC, Miami Jackson H.S.).

"Our number one priority in the recruitment was defensive backs," Thomsen said. "We have a number of defensive backs coming in. Our number two priority was defensive linemen in which we haven't done very well. We've only signed one defensive lineman that we felt like that can come in and help us out immediately. We're trying to find one or two more defensive linemen that can possibly come in and help us."

This has been a good recruiting year so far according to Thomsen.

shipley

Spirits

formerly the Smoke Shop

211 West
5th Street

Dekuyper Amaretto	\$6.79
Andre Champagne	\$2.19
Miller Lite 6 paks	\$2.49
Milwaukee's Best 6 Paks	\$1.49

**Country
Shopee Too**

Flowers and gifts for all occasions.
*Free Delivery in town
*Free estimates

Country Shoppe Too
213 West Fifth
Maryville, Mo.
(by the Post Office)
582-8419

THE MEETING PLACE

A new place for parties, dances, fraternity functions, dorm parties, reunions and 100 other occasions!

THE MEETING PLACE is a privately owned building, located one mile north behind the Skate Country Roller Rink.

THE MEETING PLACE
For details call: 582-3996

*Leaving Maryville
Over Spring
Break?*

Maryville Travel
119 North Main

NEED CASH?

Buying baseball cards, football cards or any sports cards! Go get yours and bring to Wilson Motel Room 142 Sunday, Feb. 24 from noon till 9 p.m. You must act now! Check your attics and closets back home and come back Sunday and turn cardboard into Oulck Cash!!

Thanks, Coach T

To The Men Of

ΔΣΦ

We would like to acknowledge
all of your hard work and
efforts put into rush this
semester. It paid off with
an excellent pledge class.

Congratulations
and remember
We love you,
Delta Sigma Phi
Lil' sisters.

Good luck to
the Beta Delta pledge class

Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza

582-5750

is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza
is Pagliai's is Pizza is
Pizza is Pagliai's is Pizza

SPORTS

SPORTS WRAP UP Season starts Saturday for 'Cats

BASKETBALL

MIAA WOMEN AS OF FEB. 18

	W L	W L
xCMSU	8-2	19-4
xSESU	8-2	19-6
xUMSL	7-4	13-12
xNESU	5-5	14-10
xNWSU	4-6	16-8
xUMR	3-8	11-13
xLU	1-9	12-9

x-Wednesday's results not included

MIAA MEN AS OF FEB. 18

	W L	W L
xCMSU	10-0	21-3
xNWSU	7-3	16-9
xLU	6-4	15-11
xSESU	5-5	14-9
xUMR	3-8	9-10
xUMSL	3-8	8-17
xNESU	2-8	6-19

x-Wednesday's games not included

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Central at Missouri-St. Louis
Lincoln at Northwest
Southeast at Northeast
Missouri-Rolla at Edwardsville

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Central at Missouri-St. Louis
Lincoln at Northwest
Southeast at Northeast

FEB. 16 GAMES
Central at Southeast 84-71
Missouri-Rolla at Northeast 67-66
Northwest at MO-St. Louis 85-70

FEB. 16 GAMES
Southeast at Central 46-40
Missouri-Rolla at Northeast 60-59
Northwest at MO-St. Louis 85-72

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

Coach Jim Johnson and his Bearcat baseball team's season is just around the corner. He is very optimistic about this year as they open up this Saturday at Wichita State University, weather permitting.

"We should have a very strong offensive team this year," Johnson commented. "We have put a lot of extra work on our hitting by using video tapes and new hitting drills. We also have superior team speed which should help us offensively as well as defensively. Our players have a lot of experience, but not necessarily at the position that they are playing."

The Bearcat's have 12 players returning that have game experience. Pitchers: Troy Newman, Steve Messina, Mark Amburn, Wayne Snook and Terry Marquardt; catchers: Steve Gillespie, Jerry Mikusa and Jeff

Sykes. Returning infielders are Greg (Teddy) Symens and Mike Biggs. Also returning will be outfielders Joe Miller and Brian Jennings.

Johnson's team has been going strong since practice began on Jan. 21. They work out eight times in a six day period. Practices start early for the Bearcat's as they start at 5:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Also on these days, the Cat's hit the pool for an hour of aquatic training.

"I think that our aquatic program helps us out a lot and it is fantastic," Johnson remarked. "We are one of the few universities that uses the swimming pool for strength and flexibility."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays they work on their strength by lifting weights and doing some hitting. Most people have weekends off but not Johnson's. They practice on Friday and Saturday for two and one half hours on all phases of the game, but

mostly they concentrate on their hitting.

Against Wichita State Johnson has a set of starters that he is thinking about using. At first base will be either Sykes or Todd Morgasson. Starting at second base will be Rob Robb, at third base Biggs and at shortstop will be Symens. Behind the plate will be either Sykes, Mikusa or Tom Winske. In left field it will be either Sykes or Mikusa with Miller in center and Jennings in right field.

Wichita State will be a tough test for an opening game but Johnson and his Bearcat's are very optimistic about the game.

"They will have a number of games under their belts before we go to play them," Johnson commented. "This will help them out a great deal. They probably have the best team that they have ever had and they will be tough in their home opener. I am glad that

This year's conference race should be tight again and every team has a shot to win. "The conference is going to be very competitive this year," Johnson said. "Central Missouri State University will be very good and Lincoln University will be strong. Northeast Missouri State University on the other hand does not play a competitive enough schedule and that is going to hurt them in the long run."

Outside the conference Northwest plays a very competitive schedule. "I think that the competition gets tougher every year," Johnson added. "Our first five games are on artificial turf and this will help us get our early games in. Our schedule is good this year but we have our trip early because of a calendar change. We scheduled our games a year in advance and we couldn't get out of our conference we are playing them now rather than later on in the year when they start to gel."

Long-range goals paying off for tracksters

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

One of the goals that the women's indoor track team set at the beginning of the season was to be competitive in all their meets. They also set a goal to work as a team and to try to do better in the conference meet than what they had in previous years. Except for the latter, the team has accomplished pretty much what they had set out to do.

Working as a team has not won the women any meets, but it has as far as setting records. Two records were set as the mile and two-mile relay teams established new school indoor records at the Mule Relays Feb. 9 in Warrensburg.

The mile relay team of Cindy Margis, Karla Mucke, Linda Funke and Paula Bullard, finished in a time of 4:12.1 for the record, but that was for a second place finish. The two-mile relay team consisting of Janet Bunge, Cheryl King, Claressa Washington and Lisa Basich covered the distance in 10:22.02 for first place honors, the lone first place of the day for the 'Kittens in Warrensburg.

Winning the mile relay was no big surprise to coach Pam Medford, but, the women winning the two-mile was since it was only the second time that they had ran it.

"The two-mile was really a nice surprise" Medford said. "I knew that they could probably do it. The first time they ran the race, I guess they more or less were experimenting with it because they did not run a very good time. On the second time they got the record. They were more or less determined to go out and run a really good time because they had ran it once already."

Another record that has been broken this year was had by Myrna Asberry in the high jump. Asberry set a new record with a jump of 5' 3" at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational Feb. 1 in Lincoln, NE. This ties the school record that Asberry set last year.

Those have been the highlights of the 'Kittens so far this season. The season could be going either way for the women according to Medford. In the first meet, Medford thought the team did as well as expected. It was the first meet of the season and everybody was just basically wanting to get out and get their feet wet.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational was a little disappointing since Medford thinks that the team could have done a little better, not because of the competition, but because the women weren't as aggressive and didn't concentrate.

"When we went up to the Mule

relays we were a little more aggressive there, but again, we didn't compete as well as we should have," Medford said. "We didn't match up with the competition and just get in and meet the challenge like we should have."

There was improvement though with the team when they participated in the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Feb. 15 in Columbia. Claressa Washington was the only first place finisher as she raced to a 1:33.0 time in the 600-yard dash. Teammate Lisa Basich took second with a time of 1:34.8. Even though Washington recorded the only first, Medford thought the team came away from the meet feeling better as far as being aggressive and doing better with the competition they faced.

"We're off to a better start than we were last year as far as being more competitive, and beating some teams we have not beaten before," Medford said. "Being a little more aggressive in our meets and scoring a little higher and we're off to a better start."

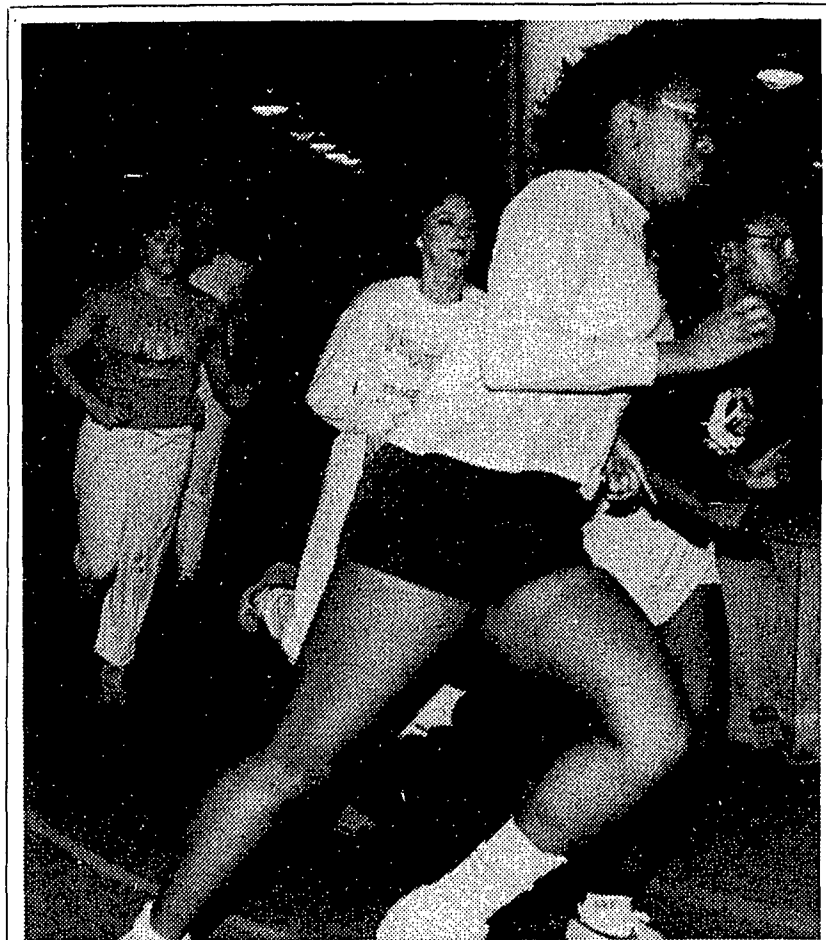
Medford was hesitant to single out any individual on the team that she thought was standing above the rest, but she did mention a few players who have improved themselves over the course of the season. Karla Mucke has come a long way, even though she is freshman in new surroundings, scoring many points for the team. She has

been really consistent and has improved from meet to meet according to Medford. Also Myrna Asberry has been jumping consistently and scoring well for the team.

"I hate to pick out one athlete because it's been a pretty good overall team effort," Medford said. "We've got some people who are scoring consistently from meet to meet and we have some individuals who will score some meets and won't score other meets. We are trying to get them so they will score every meet and we're trying to get more scores placed higher in every meet."

This year's team is a relatively young one. There is only one senior, a few juniors and all the rest being freshmen and sophomores. According to Medford, the freshmen are still trying to make a transition from the high school phase and are still kind of leary. However, they have gotten into the swing of things which is important since the conference championships are not too far away.

"We've got our conference meet coming up," Medford said. "I think to perform well, we are going to have to meet the challenge and really just be aggressive, concentrate and run our hardest and jump our furthest and just not be intimidated by anybody and take the meet to them."



MEMBERS OF THE Women's indoor track team practice for their upcoming meet this weekend at Central Missouri State Open in Warrensburg.

Photo by Dennis Nowatka

EMPLOYEE OWNED

Hy-Vee

FOOD STORES
Maryville, Mo.

STORE HOURS:
7 A.M. - 10 P.M. 7 Days a Week

Phone 582-2191

Del Monte
CATSUP
32 oz. Btl.

99¢

Hy-Vee
White or Wheat
COTTAGE
BREAD
20 Oz. Loaves

2/99¢

Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free,
Mt. Dew
PEPSI
8 16 oz. btl.

\$1.49

Plus Deposit

Nestle Semi-Sweet
CHOCOLATE
CHIPS
12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.89

Hy-Vee Chili Style
BEANS
15 1/2 oz. can

3/\$1

Nabisco
TOASTETTES
9 3/4 oz.

79¢

Humpty Dumpty Chum
SALMON
15 1/2 oz. can

\$1.59

Ragu
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
32 oz. jar

\$1.63

COORS LIGHT
12 pak

\$4.79

Pringles
Potato Chips . . . 6 Oz. Pkg. \$1.33

Hy-Vee
Bleach Gal. 79¢

Hy-Vee
Flour 5 lb. bag 83¢

Tone's
Chili Powder . . . 1 1/2 oz. can \$1.05

Purina
Cat Chow 4 lbs. \$2.99

La Choy
Soy Sauce 10 oz. btl. 93¢

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 18 oz. \$1.45

Del Monte W/K or Cream
Corn 16 oz. 2/89¢

Campbell's
Ranchero Beans 15 1/2 oz. 44¢

Generic
Potato Chips 1 lb. bag \$1.15

Honey Hill
Peaches 29 Oz. 89¢

Monchel Bar
Soap Buy two get one FREE

1 DAY OR YOUR PICTURES ARE FREE
PICTURE PLEDGE PROGRAM

Your Picture Pledge Program applies to roll developing and printing of standard size prints on glossy paper finish from 110, 126, disc, or 35mm Kodachrome C-41 process color print film. It does not apply to orders where severe weather or other uncontrollable factors cause a service delay interruption. Weekends and holidays are excluded.

Your picture pledge program guarantees one-day service of the above qualified films received in your stores before the regular pick up on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Photofinishing orders received after the Thursday delivery will be picked up on Friday and returned the following Monday. Friday photofinishing orders received after delivery will be picked up on Monday and returned on Tuesday.

Please refer to your stores' approved service schedule should there be any question.

One-Day Picture Pledge is Not Available:

1. On Weekends.
2. On Holidays.
3. During severe weather conditions where delivery is delayed. See details later in this program.
4. When service is interrupted due to uncontrollable factors.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON DEVELOPING

12 Exposure Roll (110 & 126)	\$2.49
15 Exposure Disc.	\$3.09
24 Exposure Roll (110, 126 & 35mm)	\$4.49
36 Exposure Roll (35mm)	\$6.49

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

5x7 . .	\$1.79 ea.	8x10 . .	\$3.19 ea.
Reprints . . . 29¢ ea.			

Chicken of the Sea
Chunk
TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. can

66¢

Play Meat & Match
and win up to
\$500 in meat money
like Marian George.

Ad Effective
Thurs. Feb.
21 - Tues.
Feb. 26.

CRISCO OIL
32 Oz. btl.

\$1.49